





## WILL WILLITE FIVE STREETS HERE IN 1921

Board of Public Works Plans to  
Willite Washington Avenue, Cedar  
and Prince Streets Hasbrouck Ave-  
nue and East Strand—Will Survey  
and Prince Streets, Hasbrouck Ave-  
nue Problem.

The board of public works at the  
regular monthly meeting Friday af-  
ternoon decided to have Willite laid  
on five streets during the spring and  
summer of 1921. The program  
adopted for next year calls for the  
Williting of Washington avenue,  
Cedar street, Prince street, Has-  
brouck avenue from Prince street to  
Delaware avenue, and East Strand  
from Hasbrouck avenue to East  
Union street in Poughkeepsie. The  
trolley company will be notified at  
once to make necessary repairs to the  
tracks before the paving is started.

The board desired to Willite  
Washington avenue this year, but  
owing to the condition of the trolley  
tracks and the unsettled trolley ques-  
tion in Kingston it was found impos-  
sible to do so. The Williting of the  
Strand will place that much traveled  
thoroughfare in excellent shape, and  
will connect it with the stretch of  
Willite laid from Kingston Point  
through Delaware avenue through  
North street to East Union street.

It was brought out that the Will-  
ite Company expect to complete Fox-  
hall avenue next week.  
A resolution introduced in the  
common council by Alderman Rogers  
requesting that the board place all  
sidewalks on Broadway in a safe con-  
dition was read and caused the board  
to direct the city engineer to make a  
survey of the sidewalks on Broad-  
way and report to the board. It is  
expected that when the report is re-  
ceived all property owners will be di-  
rected to relay their walks at grade.

J. Leonard Salzmann and Joseph  
Buskind, business men of Poughkeepsie,  
were given the privilege of  
the floor and asked that the board do  
something to remedy conditions with  
the Sycamore street storm water  
sewer. This sewer was built by the  
Newark Lime and Cement Company  
and drains off the abandoned quar-  
ries in that section of the city. Of  
late years the sewer has become in-  
adequate to carry off the waters,  
especially after a heavy rain fall  
when the Strand in front of the Bus-  
kind property will be covered with  
water a foot deep, tying up trolley  
service and making it impossible for  
customers to enter or leave the stores  
in that section of the street.

The water also backs up into the  
cellars. Mr. Salzmann has a bakery  
on Sycamore street and said that dur-  
ing the last rain storm there was  
fully two feet of water in his cellar  
from the sewer. Conditions are  
gradually growing worse.

The matter was referred to the  
street committee, city engineer and  
superintendent to take immediate  
steps to remedy conditions.

Anthony Lawatsch sent in a com-  
munication asking that Summer  
street be graded. The matter was  
referred to the city engineer to pre-  
pare an ordinance establishing a  
grade on that street.

The Kingston Gas & Electric Com-  
pany requested permission to open  
the street at 59 Henry street to re-  
new gas service, which was referred  
to Superintendent Van Keuren with  
power.

Another request from the gas  
company to open 177 Downs street  
to install gas service was denied.  
The reason for the denial was the  
fact that before that street was  
placed in shape all property owners  
were notified to see to it that all  
connections for water, gas and sewer  
were made as the street would not  
be torn up afterward. The board,  
however, granted permission to in-  
stall the gas into the house from  
Brown avenue.

The gas company's request to open  
the street at 72 Newkirk avenue to  
install gas was granted, as was also  
permission to open in front of 13  
Broadway. It was brought out that  
the gas company went ahead and  
opened lower Broadway without  
first obtaining permission, and Su-  
perintendent Van Keuren was in-  
structed to notify them that here-  
after they should first get a permit  
before opening a street.

Permission to open the street at  
204 Broadway to install gas service  
was referred to the superintendent  
with power.

Jacobson & Company own the  
house at 61-65 Cornell street and  
Brown & Driscoll asked permission  
to install water and sewer service.  
Granted.

John Canoe was given permission  
to erect an electric sign over his  
building on central Broadway, sub-  
ject to the usual conditions.

Sheriff W. J. Smith was given per-  
mission to install gasoline tank in  
front of his residence on upper Clif-  
ton avenue.

Richard K. Fox was given per-  
mission to erect a sign in front of  
42 McEaton street subject to the  
usual conditions.

Don E. Harrison's request for  
permission to place a large adver-  
tising thermometer sign on the build-  
ing at 259 Fair street, was referred  
to the superintendent with power.

David Schuchman was given per-  
mission to install an electric sign in  
front of his garage at 59 East Strand  
subject to the usual conditions.

The board then adjourned, after  
talking action on the resolutions re-  
ferred to it by the common council.

## GRAND JURY THANKS OFFICIALS

Resolutions of confidence in Dis-  
trict Attorney Frederick G. Traver  
and expressing thanks to Mr. Traver,  
Foreman H. Bowman LeFevre,  
Clerk Richard Tappen and Sheriff  
Wright J. Smith were adopted by the  
grand jury before it adjourned Fri-  
day afternoon.

Courtesy Appreciated.  
The following resolution was  
adopted in regard to District At-  
torney Traver:

The members of the grand jury of  
October 20 unanimously wish to re-  
cord their thanks to District At-  
torney Traver for the very efficient  
manner in which he has presented  
all cases for their determination  
and for the courteous, civil, plain,  
unostentatious and willing manner  
in which he has answered our  
numerous questions and given us ad-  
vice regarding points of law.

Confidence and Approval.  
The following resolution also was  
adopted:

Resolved, as this grand jury has  
completed its investigation, it de-  
sires to place on record its con-  
fidence in Frederick G. Traver, the  
district attorney of our county, for  
his honorable manner in presenting  
all evidence to this body, and to his  
clear record as a prosecuting officer,  
always faithful to the trust reposed  
in him.

And it is further resolved, we  
express our thanks to Foreman H.  
Bowman LeFevre for his faithful at-  
tendance and dignified bearing as  
our presiding officer. And be it  
further resolved, we wish to express  
our thanks to our clerk, Richard  
Tappen, for his strict attention to  
his duty.

And be it further resolved; ac-  
cording to custom we inspected the  
jail and all portions of it down to  
the basement and found every room  
in perfect order—clean and sani-  
tary.

We want to voice our approval to  
Wright J. Smith, sheriff of this  
county, for his diligence in all mat-  
ters pertaining to his office and  
thank him for his uniform courtesy  
to this body.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

If thou hast friends give them thy  
best endeavor,  
Thy warmest impulse and thy purest  
thought,  
Keeping in mind and word and action  
ever—  
The time is short.

—Elizabeth Prentiss.

## GOOD DISHES FOR THE FAMILY.

If there is one article of our diet  
which more than another needs care-  
ful cooking it is  
vegetables. The  
vegetables pre-  
pared by the or-  
dinary cook are a  
byword for all  
that is tasteless  
and unappetizing.  
The mineral salts  
which we need to keep up the body  
functions are largely thrown down the  
kitchen sink when draining the vege-  
tables. Boiling any vegetable in water  
is not the best method, for its  
nutriment is largely wasted in the wa-  
ter in which it is cooked. Steaming,  
cooking in casserole or paper bag  
does away with this waste.

**Irish Stew.**—Cut up two or three  
pounds of mutton into serving-sized  
pieces, leaving very little fat. Season  
well with salt and pepper and add six  
good-sized onions peeled and finely  
chopped, two pounds of potatoes  
peeled and sliced thin. Add a bunch  
of herbs, parsley, savory or any com-  
bination liked. Add a cupful of hot  
water and bake in a covered casserole  
for an hour or longer.

**Sheep Kidneys.**—Skin the kidneys,  
split and place on a skewer with a  
small piece of bacon between each.  
Season to taste and place across a  
dripping pan in a hot oven to bake  
until the bacon is well done.

**Eggs a la Reine.**—Cook four  
eggs in the shell until hard. Drop  
them into cold water, shell and cut  
them in halves. Butter a baking dish  
and add the eggs with a half cupful of  
cream, pepper and salt to taste with a  
dash of powdered mace. Bake in a  
hot oven ten minutes.

**Chicken a la Reine.**—Clean, dress  
and truss a fowl as for roasting. Rub  
it well with a cut onion. Place it in a  
baking pan with a half cupful of good  
stock, add a sprig of parsley, a bay  
leaf, a blade of mace and three spring  
onions tied together. Add a half cup-  
ful of cooked rice and let it cook  
slowly in a moderate oven until the  
fowl is cooked. Remove the herbs  
and onion and serve with the broth  
slightly thickened.

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Boost Kingston The Best City In The Hudson Valley



## COLBY LOUDLY DEFENDS LEAGUE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Declaring that  
Senator Warren G. Harding has  
"severed his connection with the na-  
tion's conscience and aspirations and  
is drifting into the sea of opportu-  
nism uncharted by principles or high  
purpose," Secretary of State Bain-  
bridge Colby, speaking in Chicago  
and Evanston today, vigorously de-  
fended the league of nations.

Secretary Colby flayed Republican  
senators for "expressing their hatred  
for a great Democratic president and  
the insensate jealousy of a great  
Democratic administration."

"The nation's word is given," Sec-  
retary Colby said, in explaining the  
league question early in his address.  
"Our honor is pledged. The Republi-  
cans say it is not, and nothing  
irritates them more than to say it is,  
but the fact remains that it is."

Secretary Colby enumerated the  
nations which already have accepted  
the league of nations as law and  
turned again briefly to the senators  
who have opposed the league.

"There is not a Republican in the  
senate," he said, "unless it be the  
divided Borah, who really believes  
that the United States by participa-  
tion in the league of nations sacri-  
fices one jot or tittle of its true  
sovereignty. We reserve the right  
to withdraw should it prove a failure  
or if it should not prove an effective  
instrumentality of peace. This re-  
served right is an element of our  
sovereignty."

## ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Oct. 15.—The church of  
Kingston met in the Reformed  
Church on Tuesday morning, October  
12. There was about twenty-eight  
members and officers present. After  
the business session, a dinner was  
served by the ladies of the church  
which was much enjoyed by all present.

Miss Mary Ten Hagen spent the  
week end with friends at Yonkers.  
A number of the village people at-  
tended the musicale at the Baptist  
Church on Tuesday evening.

Sart Quick and family who have  
been employed in Dutchess county  
during the summer have returned to  
their home in this village.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foster is confined to  
her home by illness.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturtevant of  
Jamestown, N. Y., spent Wednesday  
night with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Har-  
brough. Mrs. Sturtevant was former-

ly Miss Marion Ryan of this village,  
and her many friends in this place  
were glad to see her.

Percy Zugalla of Troy has been  
writing the residence of Miss Caroline  
Anderson for electric lights the past  
week.

Silas Christiansa has gone to Rut-  
sonville where he has secured a posi-  
tion.

It is rumored the Appelsheimer  
property has been purchased by city  
people.

Simon J. Room of St. John was a  
visitor in this village on Thursday.

Miss Alice Hout of Mt. Vernon was  
a week end guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carney and  
Mrs. Ira Carney and Mrs. William  
Oakley of Briarcliff motored to this  
village on Sunday and spent the day  
with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

Madam Hanna Brooks Otteking  
who has been spending the summer  
at the "Pleasant View" cottage on  
James street returned to her home  
in the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Morris DeWitt and Little  
Edith are spending a week with re-  
latives at Selkirk and Hudson.

Mrs. Charles Heath who has been  
paying her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
John Olney, a visit left for her home  
in Chicago on Wednesday.

Caroline G. Anderson has had her  
residence in this village wired for  
electricity.

Miss Marie Sammons of New York  
city spent a few days the past week  
with her parents in this village.

The Moses Sato and Bonnie Har-  
brough of Poughkeepsie were week  
end guests of Mrs. Kate Wright.

Mrs. Charles Zugalla who has  
been visiting her sister during the  
past week returned to her home in  
Troy on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry V. Ten Hagen motored  
to New York city with relatives on  
Wednesday last.

Mrs. Charlotte Osterhout has  
gone to Poughkeepsie to spend the  
winter with her children.

Mrs. Virgil Osterhout of Poughkeepsie spent Monday in this village.

Miss Ruth Reed of New York city  
was a recent guest of her mother in  
this village.

Miss Frances Ten Hagen and Mrs.  
Charles Ten Hagen spent Wednesday  
with friends in Kingston.

Mrs. J. R. Shannon who spent the  
past week at Poughkeepsie has re-  
turned home.

Mrs. John Olney and Mrs. Charles  
Heath returned from a week's stay  
with relatives in Brooklyn on Sat-  
urday.

The residence of Mrs. Rose Har-  
den presents a fine appearance in a  
new coat of paint.

Ten Hagen a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGlasson of  
Poughkeepsie spent the week end  
with Mrs. Rufus Snyder.

Andrew J. Snyder who was mar-  
ried the past week has returned to  
his home at Lawrenceville with his  
bride. We extend congratulations.

Mrs. Luther Deyo is visiting her  
sister at Shokan this week.

Harry Weep and Charles Kuecke  
are working for George Mattman.

Joe Osterhout and Philip Driscoll  
of Poughkeepsie, former residents of  
this village, spent Sunday with  
friends here.

## Tongue's Tasting Division.

Pungent and acid tastes are per-  
ceived by the tip of the tongue; the  
middle tastes sweets and bitters;  
while the back and lower parts taste  
fatty substances.

## Persistence Wins Success.

Few men succeed because they are  
naturally brilliant. Success is due  
usually to persistence, determination  
and ambition. Any man can cultivate  
these qualities.

## This is Unforgettable to Peter.

D. W. Griffith says he never played  
but one game of poker in his life, and  
in that one he made the mistake of  
trumping his partner's ace—Indiana-  
polis Star.

## Little Merry-Go-Round.

You may not know it, but when you  
are laughing at a man behind his  
back some other man is behind your  
back laughing at you.—Cincinnati En-  
quirer.

## Five Kings Ruled in Ireland.

In the twelfth century Ireland con-  
sisted of five kingdoms—Ulster, Leinster,  
Munster, Connaught and Meath—  
besides numerous petty principalities.

## Win Old Jolt.

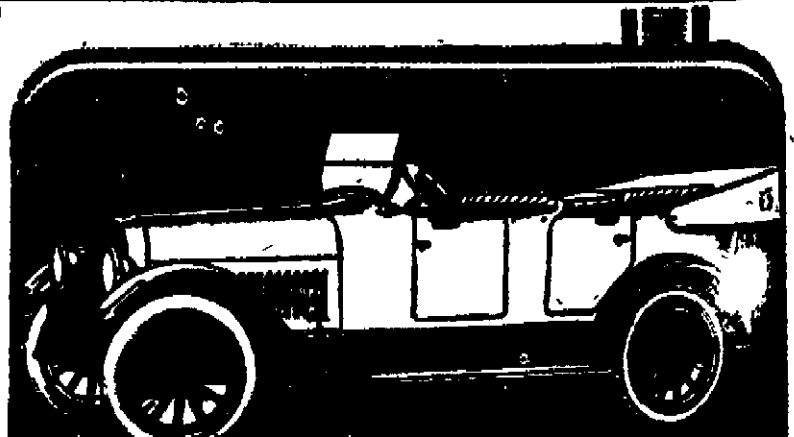
Julius Turtin says people ought to  
think twice before they speak; and  
some of 'em ought to think four or  
six times before they try to sing.

## Thanked Up.

This world would be a much more  
cheerful if people were as good as  
their players look.—Chicago News.

## Assault Watermark.

Watermarks in paper have been  
used from the earliest times. John  
Tate, proprietor of Stevenson, 20  
10th, used an eight-pointed star for  
his watermark.



**Studebaker**  
SPECIAL SIX

You will better understand  
the enthusiasm of Stude-  
baker owners after you have  
taken a demonstration ride  
in the SPECIAL SIX—any-  
where and under any con-  
ditions you choose. Do this,  
and you will know the reason  
for its popularity.

Studebaker Corporation  
Chicago, Illinois  
Write for literature  
and the name of the nearest  
dealer.

All Studebaker Cars are equipped with  
Café Thermostats Standard Equipment

"This is a Studebaker Year"

Van's Garage  
525 N. Broadway

## Content Impaired by Age.

In a test of the effects of age on  
content, keeping more than a year  
caused to cause impairment, and con-  
tent that had been stored more than  
two years showed about the same  
strength as fresh content only when  
the acid and gravel in a concrete mix-  
ture were reduced about 25 per cent.  
While the acid content was a 6 per  
cent content showed about 10 per cent  
of water greatly increased the strength.

## Others Ponder.

Announcement is made of the  
covery of a successful process for  
drying orange juice and lemon juice  
dry powder, the method adopted for  
the production of powdered milk. Dry  
at not too high a temperature, and  
then the juice is dried, then  
serving the fresh flavor. When  
all the air is removed, it is necessary  
only to add water.









## MILK PRICES KEPT UP INEFFICIENCY

(Continued from Page One)

dealers in Kingston, of which number seven produce the milk which they sell, and twelve operate exclusively as distributors. An effort was made to secure a complete and exact statement of the cost of distribution of milk in the city of Kingston by obtaining all the items of cost. However, an accurate statement was impossible. All but one of the dealers handle small amounts of milk, and little, accurate accounts are kept of the expenditures and disbursements of the dealers. At best, computation of the cost is but an estimate and being made upon the figures submitted by the dealers, probably is excessive. Of the fifteen dealers thirteen were able to make somewhat definite estimates of the different items entering into the cost of distribution. As to the other six, however, only a rough estimate of the chief items could be made. In the case of distributors who were also producers, the equipment chargeable to distribution was included only in so far as it was used to segregate the items, but apparently in the case of ice, at least, the estimates of costs include small amounts which should be charged to the cost of production. The following table is a summary of the various items of equipment which entered into the cost of distribution as estimated by the thirteen dealers above referred to. The table also shows a gross estimate for the six other dealers.

Equipment.	
Pasteurizers	\$ 1,050.00
Barrels	500.00
Separators	1,037.00
Refrigerators and Washers	464.00
Boilers or Heaters	930.00
Pumps	225.00
Shifting and Pullers	320.00
Churns	413.40
Ice	136.00
Ice Rack and Washers	86.00
Cans	1,077.40
Bottle Filler and Capper	1,735.00
Bottle Cases	1,049.00
Bottle Carriers	75.25
Bottles	2,100.15
Coalers	1,157.45
Ice	570.00
Flourishing Powder and Ammonia	162.00
Extra Fixtures	533.50
Brushes and Incidentals	350.35
Horses	3,090.00
Wagons	2,345.00
Reighs	1,135.00
Harnesses	552.00
Auto Trucks	5,210.00
Sales	97.00
Tools	55.00
House Blankets	135.00
Engines	215.00
The Fittings, etc.	410.00
Recording Thermometers	110.00
House Tools	104.25
Refrigerators	90.80
Bad Cappers	22.50
Store	219.75
Store Fixtures	219.75
Ice Pond	500.00
Ice Equipment	695.15
Laboratory	19.31
Food Will	6,000.00
Ice Machine	2,484.80
Ice Buildings	23,900.00
Total	\$71,691.31
Estimate for 6 other dealers	6,950.00

Total Investment \$78,641.31

In the following table the items of cost for the various dealers have been added, divided, and segregated into five general items, namely: Plant investment, plant equipment, plant supplies, distribution equipment, and total investment, and to these have been added the column showing the net rate investment per gallon of milk handled daily.

Item	Plant Investment	Plant Equipment	Plant Supplies	Distribution Equipment	Total Investment	Net Rate Investment Per Gallon of Milk Handled Daily
Dealer A	\$2,300	\$474.00	\$24.00	\$1,427.00	\$4,225.00	\$6.87
Dealer B	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer C	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer D	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer E	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer F	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer G	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer H	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer I	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer J	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer K	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer L	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer M	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer N	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer O	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer P	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer Q	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer R	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealers	2,300	1,824.00	195.00	1,390.00	6,509.00	
Totals	\$28,035	\$24,781.19	\$902.00	\$10,932.11	\$74,641.31	

Regulated Investment of Distributors.

Item	Plant Investment	Plant Equipment	Plant Supplies	Distribution Equipment	Total Investment	Net Rate Investment Per Gallon of Milk Handled Daily
Dealer A	\$2,300	\$474.00	\$24.00	\$1,427.00	\$4,225.00	\$6.87
Dealer B	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer C	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer D	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer E	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer F	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer G	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer H	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer I	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer J	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer K	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer L	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer M	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer N	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer O	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer P	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer Q	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealer R	100	714.00	60.00	655.00	1,509.00	7.22
Dealers	2,300	1,824.00	195.00	1,390.00	6,509.00	
Totals	\$28,035	\$24,781.19	\$902.00	\$10,932.11	\$74,641.31	

Delivery Cost.—In preparing the bill for the market the dealer adds certain expenses and charges, such as milk lost in bottling, fuel, delivery light and heat for the milk, cost of containers, ice, cream powder, printing, cans, horse feed, cost of horse and wagon, gas,

and oil for automobiles, interest on investment, depreciation, etc. All of these are legitimate expenses and are added to the price which the consumer eventually has to pay. For example, if the sum of these daily expenses amount to \$16.00 per day, and the dealer handles 400 quarts of milk per day, the cost of handling is found by dividing the total expenses by the number of quarts handled. (\$16.00 divided by 400 amounts to 40 cents per quart.)

Further Illustration.—If the dealer pays 75 cents per quart for milk and his cost of handling is 4 cents per quart, his total cost will be 11 cents. The average daily expenses based upon a year's computation naturally will not vary during the different months and is a proper basis for determining the profit or loss of the dealer. The following table gives a list of the distribution expenses as estimated by the dealers, and undoubtedly the estimates are as high as the actual cost of distribution, if not excessive. As in the preceding table the letters at the head of the various columns represent the thirteen dealers who gave detailed estimates, the estimate for the other six dealers being shown in a lump sum in the last column.

Duplication of Service.—In order that accurate data on this subject could be obtained, the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Clubs of the city was solicited. These parties, especially the women, gave generously of their time, and the following was the result of the investigation—a representative street being selected for the work.

Hasbrouck Avenue.—Three blocks, fifty homes covered by three dealers; one dealer having nineteen customers, another, one and the third, four. There are also three milk depots from which twelve families get milk regularly, and twelve families use canned milk, two families also obtain milk from outside sources.

Stuyvesant Street.—Fifty homes, twelve families use canned milk, twelve more buy from outside sources, two receive milk from the country, while twenty-four are supplied by three dealers—one of whom supplies nineteen customers, one four customers and the remaining dealer four customers.

Washington Avenue.—Twelve homes supplied by four dealers; one dealer supplying one house, one three houses and the remaining two dealers four houses each.

O'Neil Street.—Ninety-seven homes canvassed in three blocks, supplied by three dealers.

President Place.—Twelve homes supplied by three dealers: one of whom supplies four homes, one five and the remaining dealer three homes.

Downs Street.—Three blocks with sixty homes supplied by eight dealers.

Honman Street.—Thirty homes supplied by three dealers, one of whom supplies twenty-eight families.

Delaware Avenue.—Three blocks with fifty-eight homes covered by four dealers; one supplying ten customers, one thirty-two customers, one six customers and the remaining dealer four.

Albany Avenue.—Six blocks with about forty-five homes; three families purchasing milk from nearby farms, while the remaining forty-two are supplied by nine dealers.

Highland Avenue.—Twenty-four families canvassed, supplied by seven milk dealers—three having but one customer each, one two customers, one three customers, one six customers and one ten customers.

Chestnut Street.—Two and one-half blocks—forty-six homes canvassed, supplied by eight dealers; one supplying ten families, one eight, one seven, one six, twelve each and one family.

Quality of Milk.—Eighteen samples of milk were taken from as many different dealers in Kingston by agents of the Department of Farms and Markets, and the samples, upon analysis showed the following results, the dealers being indicated by letters of the alphabet, such letters not being applied to the same dealers as in preceding tables.

Dealer	Fat	Solids
Dealer A	4.97%	12.45
Dealer B	4.95	12.94
Dealer C	3.25	11.05
Dealer D	3.25	12.78
Dealer E	3.25	11.52
Dealer F	3.06	11.75
Dealer G	4.01	12.41
Dealer H	3.27	11.39
Dealer I	3.30	12.44
Dealer J	4.35	12.25
Dealer K	3.95	12.35
Dealer L	4.00	12.58
Dealer M	3.70	12.12
Dealer N	3.50	12.16
Dealer O	3.03	11.21
Dealer P	3.36	11.57
Dealer Q	3.37	12.02

In connection with the above figures it is interesting to note—as indicated earlier in the report—that all

are deemed relevant to the investigation.

Excepting in the case of skim milk no milk should be sold:

First—"Containing more than 35 per cent water or solids."

Second—"Containing less than 11 per cent of milk solids."

Third—"Containing less than 3 per cent of fat."

"No person shall sell any dipped milk in the city."

The rule above quoted in part does not apply to skim milk which it states is covered by a later regulation. An examination of the printed code does not disclose any such regulation.

I understand that the city authorities of Kingston take samples of milk sold by each dealer at least every two weeks and make public the analysis of the quality, thereof, the report including the butter fat test as well as bacteria test. In this action they are to be commended.

The Sanitary Code also divides milk into four grades: Grade (a) milk or cream for infants and children; Grade (aa) certified milk and cream; Grade (b) for adults, and Grade (c) for cooking and manufacturing purposes only, although apparently there is no prohibition against the use by consumers of Grade (c) milk if they are able to obtain it.

Comparison of prices received elsewhere.

## Wholesale Sales Per Quart

1920

## New York State Cities:

	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Hornell	12	10	10	10
Lyons	12	12	10	10
Lockport	13	11	11	11
Lockport	10	10	10	10
N. Tawanda	14	13	13	13
Kingston	13	13	13	13

## Retail Sales Per Quart

	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Hornell	14	12	12	12
Lyons	14	14	12	12
Lockport	15	13	13	13
Jamestown	12	12	12	12
N. Tawanda	15	14	14	14
Kingston	15	15	15	15

The August 1920 Fluid Milk Market report of the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following prices for "Standard Grade Milk" meaning the grade of milk which is most generally sold within the particular city for the following cities:

	cents
Hartford, Conn.	17
Washington, D. C.	16
Chicago, Ill.	16
Rockford, Ill.	14
Indianapolis, Ind.	14
Kansas City, Mo.	15
Baltimore, Md.	16
Boston, Mass.	17.5
Springfield, Mass.	17
Pittsfield	16
Trenton, N. J.	15
Buffalo, N. Y.	16
New York, N. Y.	17
Rochester, N. Y.	14.5
Albany, N. Y.	16
Syracuse, N. Y.	16
Cleveland, O.	16
Cincinnati, O.	15
Columbus, O.	14
Philadelphia, Pa.	15
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	15
Burlington, Vt.	14

Analysis of Investigation.—The foregoing table shows prices received in some of the smaller cities and villages of the state for months of March, April, May and June, 1920.

An examination of this table shows a considerable difference in the prices charged in the different cities, those charged at Kingston being in the main the highest. The comparison, however, is not wholly fair to Kingston inasmuch as after the price was increased in the fall of 1919 to 15c, such price was maintained as a maximum throughout the entire winter, even though the price paid to the producers increased considerably during that time. The dealers at Kingston claimed that it was necessary for them to keep the price at 15c during the spring and summer months in order to make up for losses sustained by them during the winter months when high prices were paid producers.

There has been considerable agitation in New York state, especially in New York city, over the increase in prices charged to consumers for milk over those charged prior to the war, while it is indeed true that a large increase in such prices has been made, it is nevertheless true that such agitation fails to consider not only the cause for such an increase, but also fails to compare such increases with similar increases made in every other food commodity.

For many years prior to the war the prices paid to producers for milk were entirely too low, and not until 1916 when the producers of the state began to organize and take steps to secure a fairer price (as shown in the report of the Wick's Committee of the Legislature) did the average producer get anywhere near a fair cost of production. This fact should be emphasized in comparing the present prices of milk with those existing previous to the war. There was, therefore, a considerable increase in the price of milk due to his movement on the part of producers. To this there has been added a large increase in cost of production due to a scarcity of labor on the farms and the high price thereof, also due to the great increase in the price of dairy feeds and the large increase in other products of the farm. The result is, therefore, that the distributor has been forced to add several cents to the pre-war price of milk.

The question, therefore, of importance in this investigation is whether or not the dealer in increasing the price to the consumer, caused by the increased price paid to the producer, has also added too much of an increase on his own account. As shown by the preceding table the average spread of the distributor in the city of Kingston for the past year, with milk sold at 15c per quart, was 2.5c per quart. This seems excessive when we consider that the average price received by the producer during the year was only 7c, and the capital employed and other outlay factors of the producer are so much greater in proportion to those of the distributor.

In this connection, at the hearings held by the committee of the Council of Farms and Markets during the year 1919, considerable testimony was offered to the effect that the relative division between the producer and the distributor in the price charged to the consumer should be approximately 40 per cent, and 40 per cent, the evidence being furnished by the distributors who were also producers. It is also worthy of note that as shown by the report of the Mayor's Milk Committee of New York city made in 1917 that the average cost of distribution by the large companies at that time was between 3.1c and 4.7c. According to the Wick's Committee report the cost of the distribution by the Borden and Sheffield Companies was approximately 4c per quart, and that of two other companies was slightly less. It is true, however, that since these investigations the cost of distribution has greatly increased in New York and other cities, including Kingston. The price of labor, equipment and the cost of bottles, caps and other supplies, as well as the upkeep of plant equipment, has greatly increased. A more recent figure for comparison is that of approximately 6.4 cents for retail distribution, as shown in the Rochester report, and of about 4.9 cents, as shown in the report of the committee of the Council of Farms and Markets.

Furthermore, an examination of the questionnaires submitted by the dealers of Kingston, while showing in some cases a fair profit upon the amount invested, amounting in one case of an individual dealer to more than \$15 per day with an allowance for interest on the investment and for wages of the proprietor, shows a loss in other cases. Upon the average, according to the statements furnished by the dealers themselves it would seem that no very large sum is made by any of them in Kingston.

However, as indicated before, in this report, the figures furnished are estimates, and it is apparent that in most cases these estimates are excessive rather than otherwise, and the conclusion is inevitably reached that all of the dealers are making a fair living and none making excess profits. Such a conclusion, however, does not warrant the assumption that the prices charged for milk in Kingston are fair under all circumstances of the case, or that the people of that city should allow this investigation to pass without further thought or action upon their part.

The investigation discloses without any considerable doubt that the system of distribution as it exists there is neither economical nor efficient. Furthermore, the amount of milk and cream consumed by the public is so low per capita as to point conclusively to the fact that either the cost of milk is too high or that the inhabitants of Kingston do not realize that even with the present prices the food value of milk is much greater than all other food products.

Two or three very prominent features of the system in vogue deserve attention. The production of the milk by the cow varies considerably. When a cow freshens the supply is at a maximum decreasing gradually until she becomes dry. The amount of this decrease depends upon the feed given her and also to a certain extent upon the weather and other conditions. The amount of milk therefore, which a herd of cows will give varies considerably from time to time, depending largely upon the time of the year when the cow is freshened. Usually the production of milk is high in the spring months, especially when the pastures are in good, and declining in the fall. Distributors usually buy the output of a herd and their supply, therefore, varies from time to time. In Kingston, as has been shown heretofore, there are periods in each year when there is not sufficient milk to supply the city, while at other times some of the dealers have a considerable surplus on hand. The problem of how to dispose of this surplus has a material bearing upon the cost of distribution of milk. The small dealer with a small surplus is unable to handle it as economically as the large dealer who can manufacture and sell it to advantage. In Kingston a considerable amount of this surplus milk has been skimmed and the skim milk poured into the sewers of the city. This is an economic waste which materially affects the cost of distribution. Apparently no attempt has been made to sell skim milk to consumers. It is a valuable product which should be either sold as such or made up into cheese.

Another expensive feature of the Kingston system is a duplication of plants. Each dealer has its own cooling and bottling equipment, none of them handling any considerable amount of milk. If one plant were to bottle and cool all the milk for the city a considerable saving would result. The plant investment of a single existing company in Kingston is considerably more than sufficient to do this. An equipment several times duplicated means that the consumers pay that much in addition to the necessary cost. The total estimate given for the thirteen dealers in Kingston is \$78,641.31. I have been informed that a single company in one of the western cities of this state with an investment of \$5,500 handles 3,500 quarts per day. This would approximately be \$2.44 investment for each quart distributed, as against an investment of more than \$12 per quart in Kingston. In the report of a recent investigation in Rochester the Survey given for the total investment for the dealers of that city was \$891,432, and the total amount of milk delivered daily 2,000,000 quarts, or approximately \$12.50 for each quart of milk delivered, and the statement is also made in the report that similar figures obtained in other cities in a number of instances for total investment by the milk dealers is approximately \$10 per quart of milk handled. A single large plant would also save a large amount in the labor necessary for washing bottles and bottling, etc.

Another item where further saving could be easily saved in this way would

be in the cooling. According to the figures furnished the total expense for ice per day is \$20.85 for distribution of approximately 4,000 quarts of milk, or about 5.2 cents per quart. One dealer testified that he used one-half ton of ice per day for cooling 450 quarts of milk, and at the price charged this would amount to nearly 7 mills per quart. Another dealer charged \$2 per day for approximately 200 quarts of milk handled or nearly 10 cents per quart, and a third charged nearly 2-3c per quart for ice. A comparison of what other cities are spending for this purpose is interesting. Questionnaires of twenty-six distributors in upstate cities obtained by the Council of Farms and Markets in 1919 for the cooling of about 71,000 quarts of milk showed a daily expenditure of \$27.59 or approximately 4 of a mill per quart instead of about 3 1/2 mills as in Kingston. In other words the cost in Kingston was between eight and nine times as great as in cities like Utica, Binghamton, Poughkeepsie, Middletown, Albany, etc. The Rochester report shows an expenditure for ice by the four largest dealers of about .15 of a mill for retailing and .13 for wholesaling.

Likewise the numerous wagons and trucks handling small quantities of milk result in a large overhead, the estimate of the daily upkeep of horses and trucks for Kingston being \$48.50, or about 8 mills per quart as against \$208.14 in the upstate cities for 71,000 quarts, or a little more than 4 mills per quart.

A still greater economic waste occurs in the small amount of milk handled by each dealer and the long distance covered by each vehicle. One dealer with two vehicles and four persons handles 450 quarts of an average of 225 quarts per vehicle. The dealer himself admitted, on examination, that one vehicle could easily deliver 450 quarts if the people of Kingston did not all want their milk at the same time. Another dealer employs six persons in the preparation and delivery of 650 quarts of milk, still another dealer himself delivers 300 quarts of milk a day, six days per week with the help of his wife alone in bottling, and stated, on examination, that he could handle 300 quarts in three or three and half hours. The third dealer charges up three hands for distributing 182 quarts of milk, still another charges part time for three hands handling 217 quarts.

As was shown in previous investigations every vehicle distributing milk should handle from three to four hundred quarts, any less amount is an economical waste. The Rochester report shows that one dealer there with a trade consisting of about 2-3 retail and 1-3 wholesale business was delivering 594.6 quarts or 74.2 quarts per man per hour. The report also states that in an experimental milk delivery conducted in 1911 Dr. Williams concluded that one truck manned by two men could deliver 3,200 quarts in an eight hour work day.

Furthermore, the duplication of routes as shown previously in this report means a great loss of time. For instance, on O'Neil street with 97 homes represented, 12 dealers were catering for this business. The Rochester report shows that in one section 273 homes were supplied by 27 distributors traveling more than 25 miles, whereas one dealer could render the same service traveling not more than 2.6 miles. In another district 57 distributors traveling over 30 miles supply 363 homes which could be supplied by one distributor traveling 1.7 miles.

It also appears that in Kingston no milk is allowed to be sold unless in bottles. The cost of bottling involves a large item for bottles which are broken, and lost on account of consumers using the bottles for other purposes. This evil does not exist alone in Kingston, but is common everywhere. Consumers object to the cost of distribution of milk and yet add to it considerably by their own negligence in the care of bottles. At the present time bottles cost about 7c each, and the estimate for Kingston is \$12.78 per day, or a total of nearly \$5,000 per year. Some of this is necessary, but a considerable portion of it is due wholly to the carelessness of the consumers and could be obviated by greater care on their part. In New York city as well as in a number of the upstate cities, the sale of dipped milk is permissible and it results in a considerable saving to the consumer. I would recommend that the city health authorities take this matter under advisement and consider arranging for the sale of dipped milk in Kingston.

I understand that there is also a regulation of the Board of Health in Kingston, although I do not find it in their printed manual, requiring that the milk of each producer be bottled separately. While there may be some advantage in this in the case of an epidemic I am of the opinion that the extra care involved is not commensurate with the results, except in epidemics.



## MATTERS BEFORE SURROGATE GILL

The will of Alfred France of the town of Ulster has been proved before and admitted to probate by Surrogate Gill in the surrogate's court. The testator gave the life use of his estate to his wife, Mary A. France, at whose death the remainder of the estate is given to his children and grandchildren. Mrs. France is appointed executrix. The will was executed June 11, 1918, and witnessed by S. C. Brundage and Edgar Hallock of Ruby. The value of the real estate is \$1,500 and the personal property amounts to \$3,000. Binnier, Canfield & Brinner appeared for the executrix.

In the estate of George Deyo of Ellenville, an order was granted confirming the sale by Mrs. Nora Bates Deyo, the widow of two United States government bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each, which she transferred in her testamentary capacity as executrix under the will, to herself individually. The petition on which the order was granted shows that Mr. Deyo, who for a number of years was warden of the Eastern New York Reformatory at Nanaucho, was the owner of unencumbered real estate valued at \$6,675, and of personal property amounting to \$22,060.26. Under his will, he bequeathed the sum of \$10,000 each to his two children, William Hornbeck Deyo and Barbara Vallette Deyo, and gave the remainder of his estate to his wife Mrs. Deyo recited in her petition that she has not sufficient cash on hand to pay the two legacies mentioned without disposing of the two bonds, and upon these facts, Surrogate Gill granted the order asked for. Philip Elting appeared for Mrs. Deyo.

A hearing was had in the matter of the judicial settlement of the account of Edith Puff as administratrix of the estate of Norman Kidney. Mr. Kidney was a resident of the state of New Jersey who at the time of his death was the owner of certain property in the town of Wawarsing on which it was necessary, to administer Surrogate Gill granted an order passing and approving the account of the administratrix. Arthur C. Connelly appeared for the administratrix.

### OMISSIONS

In Account of Immanuel Church Celebration.

There were a few omission in the contributed account of the 50th anniversary celebration of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The Mother Goose Convention was by the pupils of the lower grades under the direction of Mr. Ehnes. Every one of the participants, forty-six in number—were the appropriate costume of crepe paper designed by Mr. Ehnes and made by a number of ladies of the congregation. Pastor Wilhelm on Tuesday evening delivered an address on societies.

Among the out-of-town visitors were pleased to note Mrs. G. F. Stutz, widow of the first pastor, and Mrs. M. T. Ulrich of Detroit, widow of the first teacher, Mrs. Charles Brandes of Cleveland, a former member and members of the family of our former teacher, Mr. Dengen.

### GRAND GORGE.

Grand Gorge, Oct. 16.—Dewitt C. Enniet and daughter were weekend visitors at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis spent Sunday at the home of Lewis Brooks at Gilboa.

Mrs. D. C. Enniet and daughter, Martha, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. F. Buswell.

Mrs. S. K. Clapp left for Boston, Mass., where she expects to spend the next two weeks.

Mr. K. Batts was a weekend visitor at Grand Gorge.

Mrs. Harry Enniet who underwent an operation at the Kingston City Hospital on Friday last is reported as doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burwell and family attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Leone Alexander, to John J. Kane at Rensselaer on Tuesday last.

C. J. Page and family have returned after spending the past week at Chappaqua and Mt. Vernon.

Sidney K. Clapp and Lamech Van Steenberg attended the annual field day and ceremonial of the Shriner at Albany.

Patrolman C. McAniff of the Board of Water Supply police has rented rooms in the Pindar house, and expects to move there from Stony Hollow on the first of November.

### WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Phoebe McLean of Exopus is visiting friends in Broadhead, her former home place.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sherman and mother will reside in W. Winchell's house until the completion of their own house on the hill.

Miss Cloe Bell is spending some time with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bell, at Pine Plains, Dutchess county.

The pastor and delegates from this church attended the Baptist convention at Poughkeepsie last week.

Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. William Vande and Mrs. McLean spent one day recently with Mrs. Nelson Bell.

We will gladly welcome the people who are to reside at The "Inn" during the winter.

Spokane's Big Ring Placed.

Spokane, Oct. 16.—Key to the city of Spokane, one of the largest chambers of the universe, is in Spokane today awaiting its owner. The key was found in a Pailson car by Mrs. Catherine V. Pailson, a car in the city.

The big key was presented to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce by Mrs. Pailson. The key is made of silver and is the largest ever made. It is the key to the city of Spokane.

## SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Church of the Holy Spirit, the Rev. J. Evans Hold, rector.—Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening service and address at 7:30.

Owing to the absence of the Rev. F. W. Moot in Schoharie, where his daughter is critically ill, there will be no service in the Ponckhockie Congregational Church on Sunday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room 14 Main street.

Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue, near O'Neil street, the Rev. J. E. Norris, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets. Morning service, 10:30, sermon by the Rev. C. A. Ritchie of Binghamton. Bible school, 11:15. No evening service. Redeemer chimes ring 10:10.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street (the Rev. F. W. Schroedel, pastor)—Services in German, 10:10. Bible class, 9:30. Sunday school, 11:40. Services in English, 7:30. Quarterly meeting of congregation, 2:30. All voting members of congregation are urged to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Leighton Williams, D. D., pastor.—Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity—8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, ante-communion and sermon, Thomas "Elijah at Horeb," the dependency of a True Man, 7:30 p. m., evensong and sermon. Theme: "Christianity a Living Religion."

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "Paying One's Debts." Evening subject, "How to Make and Keep the American Family American." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Young People's service at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week devotional service Thursday evening at 7:45.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of the sermon, "Meditation at the Seashore." Evening service, English at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "The Miracle at the Gate of Nain." Sunday schools, German at 9 a. m., English at 2 p. m. Catechetical instructions on Monday and Friday at 4 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—Divine worship, 10:30 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The Judgment and Justification of the Christian Church." Bible school at noon. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. The evening service will be omitted, the congregation uniting with the St. James's M. E. Church to listen to Bishop Wilson's inspiring address on "The Pilgrim Fathers."

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. E. O. Clark, pastor.—Sunday services, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching by the Rev. H. D. White of Yonkers, N. Y., 11:30 a. m., class meeting. Dennis Johnson, leader, 3 p. m., Sunday school, 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., Christian Principle in Politics. Mid-week services, Tuesday evening, 9 p. m., class meeting, 10 p. m., Potest, leader, Thursday evenings, 8 o'clock, prayer service.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector.—Services for the twentieth Sunday after Trinity—7:30 a. m., Mass for Communion; 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon (Fr. Mabry); 3:15 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., solemn vespers. Week day services: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, Mass at 7:30 a. m.; Thursday, Mass at 6:15 a. m.; Friday, Mass at 9 a. m. Monday, October 18, is the feast of Saint Luke the Evangelist.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45; morning worship at 10:30. Rally Day will be observed in the Sunday school beginning at 12 o'clock. All members of the church and Sunday school are requested to make a special effort to be present at this service. Epworth League at 6:45. Topic, "Spiritual Values of Bible Study." Leader, Hezlie Shook. There will be no evening service. Our congregation will unite with St. James' Bishop Wilson will speak on "The Pilgrim Fathers." The mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:45.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "The Willing Heart of Obedience." Bible school, 11:15. Classes for all. Orchestra, Evening worship, 7:30; sermon, "Discovered Secrets." The orchestra will assist in the musical program.

Now the Shades of Night Are Gone.—Miss Banker.

Bible school, 11:15. Classes for all. Orchestra, Evening worship, 7:30; sermon, "Discovered Secrets." The orchestra will assist in the musical program.

Beginning with the last Sunday in the month, the 5 o'clock supper service will be resumed.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.—Morning worship at 10:30, sermon, topic, "Lower or Higher Planes of Christian Experience." Sabbath School, Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Evening worship at 7:30 (subject, "The Willing Heart of Obedience").

This change in hour is to give our congregation an opportunity to hear Bishop Wilson at St. James' at 7:30. Sermon topic for this service, "The Effect of the Presence of Christ on Earth." Junior League Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Weekly prayer

service at 4 o'clock. Weekly prayer

## "Resurrection of the dead soon— "millions now living will never die."—Judge Rutherford.



C. A. WISE.

The terrible world war and subsequent epidemics of 1914-1919, the present ouija-board craze, and the recent granting of a national home land to the Jews, were all clearly marked out in the same prophecies which now distinctly declare when the Resurrection will begin. This long awaited day is not fifty, seventy-five or more years hence, but is at hand.

We all could easily believe this statement or declaration if the time were announced to begin say two or three hundred years future, but to apply it to ourselves requires positive knowledge based upon indisputable evidence. Thousands of profound Bible scholars can prove from Bible prophecies which have been fulfilled during the past five years that those living until the year 1925 can live forever if they choose to do so. All such will live as human beings on this earth, and will be rejoiced by the return in new human bodies of their departed loved ones and live and enjoy the blessings of the Lord throughout the ages to come.

All interested and desiring to hear and consider definite Scripture proof for this proclamation are cordially invited to attend the free lecture by Pastor C. A. Wise, of New York, at Mechanics' Hall, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Auspices International Bible Students Association. Organized by the late Pastor Russell. Judge Rutherford, New York City Bar, President.

## KINGSTON CITY LIBRARY REPORT

Following is the Kingston City Library Librarian's report for September, 1926:

Number of volumes added—By purchase, 87; gifts, 51; total additions, 138. Number of volumes in the library, 9,815.

Circulation—Children's books loaned, 1,259; adult books loaned, 2,456; total circulation, 3,715. Total for September, 1919, 3,932. Decrease from last year, 217. Daily average, 128. Uptown branch, 210. Loaned from the pay collection, 114. Received from the pay collection, \$9.15. New readers registered, 51. Use of the reading rooms—Children, 932; adults, 905, total readers, 1,837. Reference readers, 165. Gifts—Miss Dorothy Ackerman, 2 books; Mrs. Brink, 1 book; Mrs. George Chandler, 15 books; Mrs. Edward Cuykendall, 63 magazines; The Rev. J. J. Hickey, 1 book; Miss Sara Huber, 36 books; Mrs. McGiffert, 13 books; Ernest Osgood, 1 book; Mrs. C. Gordon Reed, 58 books; Miss Van Keuren, 1 book.

### ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Oct. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Garrison of Ellenville have been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hines were callers in this place Sunday.

William Christians spent Saturday at Cottekill.

Miss Jennie Young who has been at Mohonk since the house opened will go to Lakehurst with Miss Jennie Hoar the first of November.

Mrs. Mary Schoonmaker called at Mrs. DeGroot's Monday.

Miss Phillips and Miss Kalkhoff of Cottekill spent Monday with Mrs. William Christians.

Virgil Bogart who has been employed at the Troubridge farm will go to Cooperstown the last of this week. Mrs. Bogart will accompany him as they have employment there for the winter. They are the third family going there from here this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Crose and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson went September 24th. All are employed at the Knox school located at that place. The Knights of this place who attended the reception at Franklin Lodge Monday evening report a very pleasant time.

### Crackmen Get \$600.

Crackmen Get \$600. B. Telegraph to The Freeman. New York, Oct. 16.—Crackmen who moved a safe to a rear room and then ripped it open with a "can opener," got \$600 from West Brothers furniture store here.

LAWYER OF NEW YORK, BY AUTHORITY. CHAP. 233. (Continued.)

§ 201. Absorption on title to real estate. Where the title to real estate is absorbed by the title to the land, the title to the land shall be deemed to be absorbed by the title to the land.

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settlement of the accounts of the executor or administrator, only the amount he is entitled to receive, in case any surplus of his estate is left over, shall then pay the difference between the amount originally allowed and the amount he is entitled to receive. In case any surplus of his estate is left over, he shall then pay the difference between the amount originally allowed and the amount he is entitled to receive.

§ 207. Effect of judicial settlement of accounts. Where the accounts of an executor or administrator have been judicially settled, the executor or administrator shall be deemed to have received the amount of the settlement, and shall not be liable for the amount of the settlement.

§ 208. Recording instruments. Where an instrument is recorded in the office of the surrogate, the instrument shall be deemed to be a public record, and shall be admissible in evidence in any proceeding in which the instrument is introduced.

§ 209. Judicial settlement where executor or administrator is deceased. Where the executor or administrator of an estate is deceased, the surrogate may, in his discretion, appoint a person to act as executor or administrator, and may, in his discretion, settle the accounts of the deceased executor or administrator.

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§ 262. Judicial settlement where executor or administrator is deceased.



[illegible]

**Hudson River  
Day Line**

Steamers "Washington Irving,"  
"Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," Albany.

Steamer "DeWitt Clinton" to arrive  
Dec. 1921.

Daily including Sunday.  
Daylight Saving Time.

Down steamer leaves Kings-  
Point 12:45 p. m. for Doughboys,  
Newburgh, West Point (except Sun-  
day), Bear Mountain, Yonkers and  
New York City, arriving May 1 12:30  
steved. 2:30 p. m.; Dubuqueville direct  
6:30 p. m.

Up steamer leaves Kingston Point  
2:15 p. m. for Catskill, Hudson and  
Albany, arriving at 6:30 p. m.

The tables subject to change with-  
out notice.

## THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS











SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1928.

Sun rises, 7:10; sets, 6:15.  
Weather, partly cloudy.  
The temperature.

The lowest point registered by the  
Freeman's thermometer last night  
was 58 degrees. The highest point  
reached up until noon today was 63  
degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Fair to  
night and Sunday; somewhat cooler  
Sunday in north portion; moderate  
southwest winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor,  
Naturopath and Chiropractor, Office  
271 E. Strand; 9 to 1. Tel. 1539.  
261 Fair St.; 2 to 5. Tel. 764.

## CHANGE OF TIME.

On Sunday, October 21, 1928, the  
Winter Timetable becomes effective  
on the New York, Ontario & Western  
Railway. Important changes.

## HIGH SCHOOL GYM SUITS.

Gun shoes, athletic shirts, run-  
ning pants and canvas suction shoes.  
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Tel.  
1509.

## FACTORY MILL ENDS

Cut Prices on Blankets, Outing  
Flannels, Gingham and Muslins.  
DAVID WEIL,  
44 Broadway Bargain House.

Order personal engraved Christ-  
mas cards now. Samples now on  
display. E. Winter's sons, John  
street.

For Bargains in New Men's Clothes  
go to N. Levine, 304 Fair St.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING,  
34 Franklin street.

## FOOTBALLS.

Laces, bladders, lacing needles,  
pumps, basketballs, etc.  
O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.  
Tel. 1509.

After Sunday, October 17, the  
Kingston-Highland bus line will be  
discontinued until further notice.

## JAMES PERRY

17 Staples street. Express—Bag-  
gage—Trucking, Local and long dis-  
tance. Phone 71-M.

## FACTORY MILL ENDS

Percales, Outing Flannel, Muslins,  
Plaid Skirts, Velvets, Men's  
Gloves. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.  
Phone 1829-J

ERNEST DREWES, general con-  
tractor, carpenter and builder. Job-  
bing promptly attended to. 184  
North Manor avenue. Tel. 1840-2.

When it's trucking, local or long  
distance, call 885-J. PINN'S bag-  
gage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SER-  
VICE, 42 Elmwood street, has  
given satisfaction for 20 years. Look  
for the blue panel on doors. Special  
rate for weddings and funerals.  
Phone call 17.

## SHIP BY MOTOR.

Motor truck service between  
Kingston and New York. Two trips  
a week. Shipments both ways ac-  
cepted. Phone 396. FRED W.  
PHILLIPS, 3 Down street, city.

## C. V. HOGAN EXPRESS.

W. & W. Snyder, proprietors. Phone  
767. 628 Broadway. City and  
country delivery service. "Low  
Van-Loads," local and long distance.

## FALL FLOWERS.

Asters, Dahlias, etc. in beautiful  
varieties. It says to "Say It With  
Flowers."

## VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

TO AUTO OWNERS.  
We are the distributing agents for  
the one piece Inland Piston Rings,  
Garco brake lining and Cleveland  
safety locks. Brunswick tires and  
tubes. Fall line of Ford parts.  
CASHIN'S AUTO SUPPLIES HOUSE,  
45 E. Strand, Kingston, N. Y. Tel.  
1457. Strad 1418-M.

If its taxi call Cramer's, 1517.  
Night and day service. Five and  
seven passenger cars.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands of the Schults  
News Agency in New York city:  
102 West 42nd Street,  
42nd Street and Park Avenue,  
(opposite Grand Central Station),  
26th Street and Broadway, (S. W.  
Corner),  
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue,  
(S. W. Corner).



Here are the latest  
VICTOR RECORDS

Charming, delightful in melody, and  
brand new—fresh from the Victor  
factory. With the coming of cool  
weather you'll play your Victor  
records. Get ready now with these  
new records!

85c  
\$1.35

C. A. Warren

200 PARK ST.

SYRACUSE MEETS  
PITTSBURGH TODAY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The  
Pittsburgh Panthers and Syracuse  
football teams meet in Archibald  
stadium here this afternoon. The  
game is considered the most impor-  
tant of eastern football contests sched-  
uled for today, if, indeed, not for the  
season. Bitter rivalry exists be-  
tween the two teams. Syracuse has  
been instrumental on several occa-  
sions in setting back the Glenn War-  
ner aggregation when the Panthers  
were aiming to secure the indisputa-  
ble championship of football. The  
Pittsburgh team came here today to  
get sweet revenge for those set-  
backs. The orange team, strong and  
well balanced, and regarded as a  
possible eastern champion for 1929,  
will meet Pittsburgh's on-rushers  
with an alert backfield and a stone  
wall forward line.

A capacity crowd of 30,000 will  
witness the game. Every seat has  
been sold and temporary stands  
which were erected for today's game  
will be filled.

The weather is clear and warm.

The line-up:  
Syracuse—Fullon, left end;  
Hoople, left tackle; Clash, left  
guard; Alexander, center; Thompson,  
right guard; Gulick, right tackle;  
Robertson, right end; Cowell, quar-  
terback; Abbott, left halfback; W.  
Anderson, right halfback; Kellogg,  
full back.

Pittsburgh—McCrory, left end;  
Harmon, left tackle; McLean, left  
guard; Stein, center; Bond, right  
guard; Gourley, right tackle; Wil-  
liams, right end; McCracken, quar-  
terback; Davies, left halfback; C.  
Anderson, right halfback; Hewitt,  
full back.

Officials—Referee, J. J. Hallahan,  
Boston; umpire, Stanley Maxwell,  
Swarthmore; head linesman, J. A.  
Evans, Williams.

## Yale vs. Boston College.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14.—Yale's  
crippled varsity eleven, minus at  
least five of its regular men because  
of injuries or poor physical condition,  
will meet the Boston College football  
team in the Bowl today. Because of  
Yale's condition, the Bostonians are  
favored to repeat last year's victory.  
The loss of Herr and Acona, guards,  
and Jordan, the right fullback, was a  
particularly hard blow to the Build-  
ings. The Boston squad arrived here  
this morning and was reported to be  
in good condition.

REGISTER before 10 o'clock to-  
night.

Moving to Second Floor.  
The Bachelet Medical Appliance  
Company of East Strand is moving its  
machinery to the second floor. The  
electrical installation is being done  
by Tudoroff Bros.

Register or you cannot vote.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dance Sensation of the Year.  
NEW VICTOR Records.  
Whispering—Fox Trot  
Japanese Sandman—Fox Trot  
No. 18690—85c.  
Avalon and Just Like a Gypsy  
Medley Fox Trot  
Best Ever Medley Fox Trot  
No. 35701—\$1.35.  
Paul Whiteman and his Ambassadors  
Orchestra.  
E. WINTER'S SONS,  
Music Store,  
John street, Kingston, N. Y.

Elmer Pelen will have at his auc-  
tion sale Tuesday, October 19th, forty  
head of horses; fresh and second  
hand horses, plenty farm chunks. The  
horses are as good a lot as were ever  
offered at auction; well matched  
pairs among them. All to be sold to  
the highest bidder without reserve.  
Tuesday, October 19th, rain or shine,  
at 1 p. m. Private sales every day.  
682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

TO GAS CONSUMERS.  
Are you in favor of gas at from  
\$1.60 to \$1.80 per thousand?  
If not attend the Common Council meet-  
ing Tuesday, October 19th, at 8  
p. m. Stay home you pay more and  
kick afterward. Help fight your  
own battles. Don't let George do it.  
KINGSTON TAXPAYERS' ASSOCI-  
ATION.

Miss Emelia Riccobono will open  
her dancing classes October 23.  
Pupils are requested to register be-  
fore October 20. Phone 590-H.



## New Designs

She gazes on the feast of jewels  
spread before her in our shop  
windows. And when she comes  
in to look closer, how her heart  
beats with excitement when she  
sees those glittering things. Will  
you not gratify her desires? Will  
you not slip a ring on her dainty  
finger?

85c  
\$1.35

C. A. Warren

200 PARK ST.

WESTERN TEAMS  
CLASH TODAY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Chicago, Oct. 14.—Three battles  
between "Big Ten" football teams are  
on the mid-west gridiron schedule for  
this afternoon.

Greatest interest centers in the Ill-  
inois-Iowa struggle at Urbana, where  
two powerful veteran eleven will  
clash. Each team is regarded as a  
championship contender and the  
game will undoubtedly be a bitter  
one.

Northwestern versus Wisconsin is  
another battle that is attracting wide  
attention. Since its surprise victory  
over Minnesota a week ago North-  
western has come to the front as a  
championship possibility and will  
climb a notch closer to the title if it  
beats the Badgers.

Minnesota and Indianapolis will  
meet at Minneapolis in a game that  
is certain to be hard fought.

Besides these three games, the  
Ohio state contest with Purdue will be  
closely watched; Michigan's battle  
with the Michigan Aggies will give a  
line on the possibilities of the Wol-  
verines and Chicago's engagement  
with Wabash does not lack interest.

The chief non-conference game is  
that between Notre Dame and Ne-  
braska at Lincoln. This contest is  
certain to be one of the most brilliant  
and hard-fought on the days sched-  
uled.



"Practically indiscriminate killing  
of Haytian natives" by United States  
Marines in Hayti is disclosed in a  
detailed report submitted to Secretary  
of the Navy Daniels by Brigadier-  
General George Barnett, former com-  
mandant of the Marine Corps. Ac-  
cording to the report approximately  
3,250 natives of Hayti were killed by  
marines and the Haytian gendar-  
merie during the past five years of  
American occupation. The report  
has created a sensation.

Loving One's Enemies.  
It is right that man should love  
those who have offended him. He will  
do so when he remembers that all men  
are his relations, and that it is  
through ignorance and involuntarily  
that they sin—and then we all die  
soon.—Marcus Aurelius.

Telephone 541  
KINGSTON  
TAXI  
SERVICE  
PROMPT, SAFE,  
COURTEOUS



Inherited or developed  
eye-troubles corrected  
best by our properly  
fitted glasses.

S. STERN  
Optometrist and Optician  
Established 1905.  
22 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
(Telephone)  
Phone 127-W.

Don't Forget the

DANCE

—AT—

Lasher's Hall, Sangerties

Monday Evening

OCTOBER 18th

Two stages will leave the Cen-  
tral Post Office at 8 o'clock sharp.

Music by Suter's Orchestra.

Old Newspaper Subscriptions.

Overseas hasn't only newspapers  
of any kind, but the oldest of them  
all in a monthly paper called the  
Katharine. (Did you get your copies  
renewed after promissory this month?)  
The most unusual thing about this pa-  
per is that a three month subscrip-  
tion costs the dealer, while it requires  
a single dollar to pay for a year.

Use Cuticura Talcum  
To Powder and Perfume

An ideal face, skin, baby and dusting  
powder. Convenient and econ-  
omical, it takes the place of other per-  
fumes. A few grains sufficient.

Address: "Cuticura"  
Laboratories, Dept. 227, New York, N. Y.  
where Soap, Cream, Ointment and the Talcum  
are sold. Cuticura Soap always without cost.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
WELCOMES CHANGE

In Governing Body of Baseball—  
Heydler Going to Chicago to Aid  
Grand Jury and to Attend First  
Meeting of Magistrates Since Dis-  
closures.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 14.—John Heydler,  
president of the National League, and  
the club owners of his circuit, are  
today preparing to start for Chicago  
where a meeting has been called for  
Monday for the purpose of discussing  
changes in the government of base-  
ball.

President Heydler and his col-  
leagues are going to the Windy City  
despite Ban Johnson's statement  
promising sensational developments  
in the baseball investigation being  
conducted by the Cook county grand  
jury.

If there are more startling de-  
velopments to come, as Mr. Johnson  
is reported to have said, it will be a  
good thing to have the club owners  
on hand to give the grand jury what  
assistance they can," said Heydler.

"Personally I have no idea what  
the promised sensations will be but  
the National League does not care  
who the threatened disclosures hit.  
We are ready to do our share to aid  
the court and think we can do it bet-  
ter by being on the ground.

President Heydler added that the  
National League is going ahead  
with the original plan to begin dis-  
cussing ways and means for safe-  
guarding the future of the national  
game.

We feel there is no time like the  
present to begin earnest discussion  
of the plans for the good of base-  
ball," he said. "There is no telling  
what may be accomplished at the  
coming meeting but it is a certainty  
that some headway will be made. We  
must get the opinions and counsel of  
all of the club owners. No doubt  
there will be many solutions offered  
and it may take a number of meet-  
ings before some plan is agreed upon.  
We feel, however, that the govern-  
ment of the game must be changed  
and that is what we are going to try  
to get at when we meet next week."

The attitude of the minor leagues  
regarding the proposed changes in  
baseball government will be sought  
by the men behind the present move-  
ment, President Heydler said. He  
added that he had not discussed the  
proposed movement with any minor  
league officials, except in an informal  
way.

The need of a change in the govern-  
ment of the game was emphasized  
when Heydler pointed out that  
there are a number of disputes be-  
tween major league clubs and many  
cases where major and minor league  
clubs are in arms against each other  
over player deals that cannot be set-  
tled at the present time because the  
National Commission is not func-  
tioning.

The failure of Heydler and John-  
son to agree on a chairman for the  
commission has indicated more  
strongly that anything else what part  
league politics plays in the game as  
it is run today and it is to get away  
from all these things that the Na-  
tional League club owners are go-  
ing to Chicago.

President Heydler pointed out that  
if a new National Commission, gov-  
erning board or whatever it may be  
called, is selected, the club owners,  
of course, will have to do it. He  
said also that while the plan calls  
for the selection of big men who are  
not financially interested in the game  
in any way, that it is the consensus  
of opinion that men who are famil-  
iar with the workings of the game  
should be chosen.

## All Want Headquarters.

Poughkeepsie, Oct. 14.—Efforts  
are being made this week to hold the  
divisional office of the state highway  
department in Poughkeepsie. Mayor  
Beckin of Beacon is making a strong  
effort to win the official headquarters  
for his town after April 30, 1921,  
when the lease on the present office  
will expire. The Knights of Colum-  
bus own the building. The local  
Chamber of Commerce entered into  
an arrangement a few years ago with  
the Knights to lease the building  
which the chamber paid a part of the  
rental. The state is paying the  
major portion. The payroll is \$100,  
and a year. The Beacon paper states  
that Newburgh, Kingston, Hudson  
and White Plains "are also fighting  
hard to land the office," but adds:  
"Beacon has a very good chance of  
becoming the next headquarters for  
this office."

Old Newspaper Subscriptions.

Overseas hasn't only newspapers  
of any kind, but the oldest of them  
all in a monthly paper called the  
Katharine. (Did you get your copies  
renewed after promissory this month?)  
The most unusual thing about this pa-  
per is that a three month subscrip-  
tion costs the dealer, while it requires  
a single dollar to pay for a year.

## SAVE MONEY BY SHOPPING AT EIGHNEY'S

## NEW BATH ROBES

\$5.97, \$6.97, \$7.97,  
\$8.97, \$10.97.

*E. B. Eighney*

## CONGOLEUM RUGS

Good wool,  
Size 9x12, \$17.00

## There's a Cold Wave Coming

Fine October days for shopping in preparation for crisp  
cold days that are sure to follow soon.



## Curtain Draperies

Looking in or looking out—your  
windows may need new shades or new  
draperies.

Let us show you the good values we  
have in ready made or material by the  
yard.

## Another Lot Woolnap Blankets

Splendid values in pretty colored plaids  
and block patterns

\$5.97, \$6.97 and \$7.50

White with colored borders, extra  
good values

\$4.97, \$5.97, \$6.97

\$8.97 and \$9.97

## Men's Winter Underwear

Getting the man of the house ready  
for winter with medium or heavy  
weight underwear is an easy problem  
here.

Collins' Wool, Tivoli Wool, Royal  
Standard Wool, Fleece Lined, Jersey  
Ribbed, Union Suits and Separate  
Shirts and Drawers. All standard  
quality and the lowest prices.

## THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE

26 Broadway, Cor. Mill Street.

HARVARD MEETS  
WILLIAMS TODAY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14.—Har-  
vard's powerful football eleven was  
ready and confident of winning to-  
day's game with Williams. The  
Crimson team expects to pile up a  
large score on the lighter Williams  
team.

The Harvard team, however, did  
not present its full strength, Captain  
Horwies, Sedgewick and Hubbard,  
fullback and tackles respectively  
being on the side lines ready to go  
into the fray if necessary.

The Williams attack was built  
around Captain Ben Boynton, rated  
by many as the best quarterback in  
the east this year. The line up fol-  
lows:

Harvard—Kane, left end; Faxon,  
left tackle; Woods, left guard;  
Havemeyer, center; Talbot, right  
guard; Eastman, right tackle; Gar-  
bo, right end; Buell, quarterback;  
Owen, left halfback; Humphrey,  
right halfback; Hamilton, full back.

Williams—Coddig, left end; La-  
salle, left tackle; Pulte, left guard;  
Smith, center; Shuttleworth, right  
guard; Fargo, right tackle; Joslyn,  
right end; Boynton, quarterback;  
Hibbard, left halfback; McLean,  
right halfback; and Richmond, full  
back.

Referee—Nathan Tutts of Brown;  
Umpire—W. S. Cannell of Tufts;  
Field Judge, G. V. Brown of B. A.  
T.; Linesman, G. N. Bankhard of  
Dartmouth.



Dr. Paul Garnet, noted professor  
of the Beaudry Hospital, Paris, who  
has suggested a plan to equalize the  
male and female population of  
France. Dr. Garnet, a strong ad-  
mirer of American men, suggests  
California husbands for French  
girls. He estimates that due mainly  
to the war there are 2,000,000 more  
women in France than men. Cal-  
ifornia, he understands, has an ex-  
cess male population and he wants  
the French Government to import  
American husbands for the lonely  
mademoiselles.

## Original "Stumpy Dumpy."

The original of the Mother Goose  
melody was a satire on James II of  
England, who fled for aid to the court  
of Louis XIV of France, then the most  
powerful monarch of Europe, but of  
the king's humor and all the king's  
men couldn't get Stumpy Dumpy to  
gather again.

Leeta Corder and  
Lucille Collette

are coming!

The celebrated soprano and the popular  
violinist and pianist will appear in person  
at an invitation concert—in the Main Audi-  
torium of Kingston High School

Next Wednesday Evening, October 27

They will be assisted by "The Phono-  
graph with a Soul."

This appearance of these noted stars in  
Kingston is the event of the season for  
lovers of good music.

## FREE TICKETS

Call, write or telephone us for free tickets  
of admittance. They will be issued in or-  
der of application.

## STOCK-CORDS



## Troubled Conscience.

A merchant recently placed an ad-  
vertisement in front of his  
store. A few days afterward a citizen  
was observed standing on the sidewalk  
and closely scrutinizing the ad. His  
hat was in his hand, obviously the man  
had suffered a low temperature  
and a person by asked him why he had  
the hat off. "I want to see what I  
look like without my conscience,"  
said the citizen. He never  
looked at the advertisement again. "The  
world now which looks at the ad  
has the hat off as well."

Read my name and get it off your  
mind.

Remember right away.